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## SENIOR CENTER SUCCESS



Abigail Dennis/The Madisonian  
The Ennis Senior Center Board of Directors take a break from hosting an open house for a quick photo.

### Ennis Senior Center receives CDBG grant for further updates

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While Ennis town commissioner Brian Vincent was en route to the Ennis Senior Center for an open house on Sept. 29, he received an email from Craig Erickson with Great West Engineering, with news that the senior center received a Community Development Block Grant for future renovations. “What’s been done so

far was a basic remodel,” Vincent explained. “This grant is for an actual expansion of the facility.” The grant is for \$370,088, Vincent said. “(This) will enable us to move forward on the expansion in the spring, and the repair of the parking lot drainage,” explained Lynn Forman, chairman of the Senior Center Board of Directors. “We are

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## TWIN BRIDGES: Town delinquent in filing 2014 annual financial report with Department of Administration

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By law, local governments have to submit their financial reports to the state every year, according to Sheryl Olson, chief program and information officer with the Depart-

ment of Administration. This year, Twin Bridges is the only local government in Madison County that is delinquent in filing that report – though Twin Bridges is certainly not the only delinquent government in the state. “Local governments are required by law to file these

reports within 180 days of the end of the reporting period with the (DOA),” Olson said. “In turn, the (DOA) is required by law to provide public notice of the delinquent reports, which we do by filing legal notices in local newspapers.” Currently, Twin Bridges is more than 180 days late

in filing the report. “We lost our (town clerk) when we were in the middle of getting it done,” explained Mayor Tom Hyndman. “We got part way done, and our clerk left.” Hyndman said the town is currently interviewing to

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## BEAVERHEAD and BIG HOLE FWP examines recreation rules for the rivers

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Statewide, fly fishing is becoming more and more popular, which is increasing recreation use on many of Montana’s rivers. “Predominantly, trout fishing and fly fishing is continuing to rise,” said Sam Sheppard, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks region three supervi-

sor. “Recreational use on the Missouri (River), the Big Horn (River) ... and then our western rivers is up.” In 1999, the Beaverhead and Big Hole rivers were already facing the issue of overcrowding, and the Fish and Wildlife Commission implemented rules that included restrictions on float outfitting and non-resident float fishing on certain days of the week for specified sections of the rivers.

The rules also limit the number of boats that can be launched per day at official access sites. “Outfitters that could show historic use were given as many days as they had ever used in the peak season,” Sheppard explained. “Which gave them a guaranteed business model in the peak season – they knew how many days they had.” The structure also limited competition; for a new outfitter to get days on the

rivers, they either have to buy out someone’s existing business, or go through temporary client use days, which are limited, Sheppard said. Sheppard said the conversation about overcrowding started with residents, some sportsman’s groups and also some outfitters. “(There was) crowding and increased use,” he said. “And

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## MADISON COUNTY BUDGET

### Commissioners set final budget for county

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The Madison County commissioners approved their 2015-2016 fiscal year budget on Sept. 28, following a public hearing with zero members of the public attending.

The value of the county-wide mill went down this year due to a decrease in taxable value on area properties, which is determined by the Montana Department of Revenue. That taxable value is \$81,961,875 and one county-wide mill equals \$81,961.88. “Over the last 15 years, Madison County’s taxable value has increased,” said commissioner Dave Schulz. “This is the first year that it’s been down.”

The reason for the decrease in taxable value is most likely because the state moved to a two-year reappraisal cycle instead of a six-year cycle.

“It’s for simplification and more accuracy,” said Mike Kadas, DOR director, explaining why the two-year cycle is

better. “The last valuation was done at the peak of the (housing) bubble and then values started going down. We were in the process of increasing people’s property values for tax purposes even though they knew their properties were worth less and less (during the recession). With a two-year cycle, we will be more accurate.”

According to Schulz, Madison County is an “exceptional growth county” in Montana, due to development in both the Ruby and Madison valleys, but especially in Big Sky.

“Our mill value tripled in 15 years,” Schulz said. “We are the seventh or eighth highest mill value county in the state.”

#### Financial condition

Schulz pointed out that Madison County has not had to raise taxes immensely in recent years to provide the level of service county residents expect.

“We have not had to go to the voters for an increased levy just to run our

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## Proposed changes to fishing regulations

### Debate in Ennis centers around opening river all year, harvesting fish

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Around 65 people with a wide variety of opinions gathered in Ennis on Sept. 29 for a public meeting about the proposed changes to fishing regulations on the Madison River.

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks is currently in the process of updating the state’s fishing regulations. It is a process that takes place every four years, meaning the proposed changes are for the 2016-2019 cycle.

For folks who are invested in the Madison River, two changes in particular seemed to be the focus of the discussion – a proposal to open fishing year round on the entire river, and a proposal to allow the harvest of one fish per angler per day on the entire river.

#### Year round fishing

“The intent is to provide opportunities for displaced anglers in the non-peak season,” said Travis Horton, FWP region three fisheries manager, at the meeting.

Currently, in the central fishing district – which encompasses Madison County’s rivers – the fishing regulations state that all rivers are open from the third weekend in May through the end of November, with 47 exceptions. The new proposal would open all the rivers all year, but there would be exceptions that would close parts of some rivers.

On the Madison River, from Quake Lake to McAtee Bridge and from Ennis Bridge to Ennis Lake has

been closed to fishing from the end of February through the third weekend in May. “We put the closure in place in the mid-90s when whirling disease hit,” Horton explained. “Before that, it was open year round.”

Some people questioned how opening the river year round would impact rainbow trout spawning. In the 1990s, rainbow trout in the Madison River primarily spawned in the slide area, which is located downstream of Quake Lake.

“Now fish spawn in the entire river,” Horton said. “Right now, 45 percent spawn in areas that are already open year round.”

From a biological perspective, Horton said brown trout spawn when the entire river is open, and rainbow trout are still spawning past the third weekend in May, which is when the entire river is open anyway.

“Back in the early 90s, people would go in on snowmobiles and hammer spawning fish,” said Ennis resident James Budelman. “Then (the river there) was closed. I guess you’re saying walking on redds does not damage the fish population?”

A red is a fish spawning nest, where eggs are deposited. “I have some pretty serious concerns about this proposal, especially how it impacts spawning,” Budelman said. “It seems to me that our regulation should be going in the other direction – more conservatively to protect our resource. I find

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Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council.

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in the process of researching all of the stipulations and grant management requirements. At this point, I do not have any specifics to share other than the grant was awarded and will be developing a detailed plan, working with the grant administrator and the town.”

At the open house on Sept. 29, the board of directors had 196 attendees sign in, though Forman said a few more slipped in without putting their names on the attendance sheet.

“All in all, we thought it was an excellent turnout.”



Abigail Dennis/The Madisonian  
**Bob Loveland, R,** greets people at the Ennis Senior Center's open house on Sept. 29. Around 200 community members showed up for the event. In other senior center news, the town received a Community Block Development Grant on behalf of the senior center board for future upgrades to the building, which the board hopes to start on next spring.

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government,” he said.

Some of Madison County’s funds – like the general fund, the road fund, the district court fund and more – are county-wide levies. Other funds, like the senior citizens, the nursing home and more, were voted in by the residents.

Tax bills

Now that the budget is set, Madison County’s treasurer’s office is preparing to send out tax statements, which will go out at the end of October.

“In the Ruby Valley, many people are going to see an increase on their tax bill, based on the taxable value of their homes that came from

the state,” Schulz said. “Any changes in the tax bill are based on property value changes as assessed by the DoR.”

The budget

According to Schulz and Vicki Tilstra, county finance officer, the budget is “business as usual” this year.

“There are some incremental changes because of cost of living (which means employee salaries) and health insurance,” Schulz said.

Tilstra pointed out that the county employs around 180 people.

“Our road budget is down a little this year because in the last few years, we had some really big projects,” Schulz added. “Our sheriff’s of-

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this whole direction disturbing.”

Dave Moser, FWP fisheries biologist, said anglers are aware of redds and generally avoid them.

“Population-wise, it won’t make a difference,” Moser said. “If you see a redd, don’t walk on it.”

The Varney section of the river, which is already open year round, gets “bombed” when the rest of the river is closed, according to outfitter Eric Shores.

“Open up the whole thing and spread out the pressure,” he said.

Harvesting fish

Many stretches of the Madison River have been catch and release fishing for years, but that would change if another proposal passes.

The proposal would allow every angler to harvest one fish per day, which would simplify

the regulations, according to Horton. As a whole, the reach of the Madison River that has been catch and release for years is limited to the section between Quake Lake and Varney Bridge, Horton added. However, in that reach, youth have the opportunity to harvest one fish.

“Our intent is not to encourage the harvest of a fish every day, rather to maintain opportunity for youth and provide ability to harvest a badly injured fish,” Horton said.

Horton said he believes 99 percent of the angling population is not going to harvest fish.

“There is a fear that just because it’s allowed, people will do it,” he said. “I do not think that will happen. Biologically, population-wise, this will not change anything.”

Outfitter Brian Rosenberg said he does not believe people will start to harvest

fish just because it is allowed in the whole river.

“If we have the ability to harvest fish and we aren’t doing it, aren’t we being more socially responsible,” Rosenberg asked? “Even if I can harvest, I won’t.”

Horton said he believes opening the entire river to a one-a-day harvest limit will actually discourage anglers who want to harvest fish to come to the Madison River, because one fish per day per angler is not worth it.

“Where you find the big fish is in the kill sections,” Shores added. “Catch and release is out of hand – there are so many 6 inch and under fish.”

Looking ahead

In Madison County’s general fund, the capital improvements line item changed this year – in previous years, money was being allocated to the construction of the new administrative building, but since that is complete, the commissioners have turned their attention to the courthouse.

“An elevator is essential and we have to get that in place,” Schulz said. “We promised our public we would go to work on getting that done as soon as the administrative building was occupied.”

Madison County has an outstanding legal obligation to put an elevator in the court-

house because of a claim from a Madison County resident, Schulz explained. The courtroom is located on the second floor of the building and is not accessible by everyone.

This year, \$1.5 million is included in the general fund budget to complete that construction, which is a decrease compared to the money that was allocated to the construction of the administrative building, Tilstra said.

“Madison County is big business,” Schulz said. “We have to be to provide services to residents who have interests in safe roads, safe communities, senior citizen services, public health, weeds, 4H and the fair, our libraries, development, waste disposal and more.”

at separately,” Horton said. “It’s completely different than looking at the biology.”

FWP is currently examining the Madison River Recreation Plan – according to FWP region three supervisor Sam Sheppard, he hopes to have an environmental assessment out for public comment on the plan by the end of the year.

“The overall use of the river is going up,” he said. “We will have an EA out soon.”

The process

The public comment period for the proposals closed on Oct. 3.

Now, FWP is reviewing the comments and has time to make changes to the proposals before they go before the Fish & Wildlife Commission in November. The commission then decides whether or not the proposals will be put into place.

Abigail Dennis/The Madisonian  
**The Madison River near Three Dollar Bridge.**



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fill the position, and as soon as someone is hired, he said getting the financial report completed will be a priority.

“We’re just trying to get our office in order again,” he said.

Olson said the purpose of having local governments file annual finan-

cial reports is twofold.

“Number one, we do it so the public knows there’s some accountability with their government,” she said. “We also do it so the state knows local governments are doing their accounting right, especially for the state agencies that work with local governments closely through grants. They need to

know that the local government is financially sound.”

According to Olson, Twin Bridges is being “assessed a fine” of \$43.50 per month for the delinquent report.

“They were also assessed a one time fee of \$50 to pay the cost of the legal notice,” she said.

**For a list of delinquent local governments, dating back to 2010, follow this link:**  
<http://sfisd.mt.gov/Portals/24/LGSB/08-18-15-Delinquent%20Annual%20Reports.pdf>.

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a level of dissatisfaction of resident angler experience.”

Sheppard said he believes the rules implemented on the rivers have been successful.

“Like with anything, you can find someone who doesn’t like a certain aspect,” he said. “But it’s been in place for 15 years now and has stood the

test of time. The issues we were concerned with – crowding and increased use – have stabilized. They’ve been addressed.”

Up for review

Every five years, the rules for the Beaverhead and Big Hole rivers are reviewed to “assess their effectiveness,” according to a FWP press release.

The last time the rules

were made effective were July 29, 2010, which means this year, FWP is going through the review process again.

FWP is also hosting two public meetings to take comments and questions about the Beaverhead and Big Hole River Recreation Rules:

•Dillon: Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the University of Montana-Western Block Hall #311

•Butte: Thursday, Oct. 22 at the Butte Ranger District, 1820 Meadowlark Drive

The current rules can be viewed here: <http://fwp.mt.gov/recreation/management/beaverheadBigHole/>.

Comments may be emailed to [cherylmorris@mt.gov](mailto:cherylmorris@mt.gov) or sent to FWP, Attn: Cheryl Morris, 1400 S. 19th Ave., Bozeman, MT 59718.



MORE NEWS:



Photo courtesy Rebecca Ramsey  
Students sort the different kinds of macroinvertebrates from their water sample to look for indicators of water quality.

Focusing on water quality  
Alder students assist with Ruby River water monitoring



Photo courtesy Rebecca Ramsey  
Students sketch the monitoring site on their data sheets.

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Earlier this fall, students from the Alder School pulled on their boots and went to work monitoring the water quality of the Ruby River where it passes through the Miller Ranch. “This was collecting our first full suite of post con-

struction data,” explained Rebecca Ramsey, Ruby Watershed Coordinator. In May 2015, a seven-year project to turn the Ruby River back into a natural stream channel on the Miller’s land was completed – the Alder students began monitoring the river pre-construction in 2013, with assistance from the Ruby

Valley Conservation District. “While the data is not stringent, we measure air temperature, water temperature, dissolved oxygen, PH, turbidity (which is) water clarity due to sediment and we look at macroinvertebrates as indicators of water quality,” Ramsey said. This time around, Ramsey said the students noticed the water was clearer than

it was pre-construction, and that the oxygen in the water was significantly higher. “The PH was about the same,” she said. “The macroinvertebrates are not well established yet, as the channel is so new, but we did find ample indicators of high water quality including stonefly and caddis fly larvae.”

Federal conservation fund expires

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The Land and Water Conservation Fund – a federal pot of money created by Congress in 1964 to protect public lands – has officially expired. Although broad bipartisan support surrounded the bill in both the House and Senate,

legislators were unable to reach an agreement toward permanent reauthorization. As of Sept. 30, 2015, the 50-year-old fund was allowed to expire. A last effort made to extend the LWCF by 60 days also failed. This means that no new money can be put into the fund, which has been essential in purchasing federal parcels of land and constructing

multiple fishing access sites around Madison County. With fishing and access to our rivers a priority here in Madison County, the fund can no longer help assist and aid in those projects. “It’s going to be much harder to facilitate those projects,” said Madison County commissioner Dave Schulz about losing the conservation tool.

“I don’t think we’ll see an immediate effect but a more of a ripple effect,” added Ruby watershed coordinator Rebecca Ramsey. While it is still unclear what losing the popular conservation fund means to us here in Madison County, it is certain to make some conservation projects much more difficult to obtain. Sen. Daines, who sup-

ported the permanent reauthorization of the fund, released a statement saying the conversation is not over. “We’re going to continue to fight for the permanent reauthorization of the LWCF,” Daines said in a press release. “It is a tool for public access to ensure Montanans and Americans can have access to public lands.” A representative from Sen. Tester’s office released a state-

ment saying Sen. Tester will go to the floor and ask for unanimous consent to pass his bill for full funding and permanent reauthorization of the LWCF. “In the event that (Tester’s) measure fails, he will work to reauthorize the LWCF until Dec. 11 and work to include full reauthorization in a long-term budget agreement,” according to the statement.



Anita Ames:  
Giving back through companionship

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Ennis resident Anita Ames has been with the senior companion program for 14 years.

She began in 2002 after traveling to Pony one day for a senior meal and heard the program was looking for volunteers. “I think it does a lot of good for people, even for the

companion,” said Ames. Ames does everything from light housekeeping to playing games and reading, and has been with many clients over the years. Volunteering as a companion is not just for her

clients – it is nice for her too. “It’s something that keep us going,” said Ames. Aside from her work with the senior companion program, Ames has volunteered to deliver meals through the Meals on Wheels program, volunteered at the food bank and at the Nearly New Shoppe. Having grown up on ranches all her life, she also spent time volunteering as a 4H leader. To Ames, volunteering and giving to the community keeps her happy and brightens the days of those she spends her time with.

“It keeps them looking forward to the next day and it’s just good for all of us,” said Ames. When she is not giving back to the community, Ames enjoys jigsaw puzzles, pinochle and various types board games. “I love to play Scrabble,” she said. Ames attributes learning to be kind and caring from her parents and to always help those in need. “I get up in the morning and thank God I’m still able to be of some good for my friends and this great community,” Ames said.



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were any more terrorists in that naval jail, that they would be moved to a prison south of Obama's corrupt city of Chicago. A prison that no one has been allowed to operate. Obama will also give the naval base and every building on it to the communist island which has been there since the Spanish American War. I am positive the Russian Navy will move right in while Obama is still president. Now Castro wants the U.S. to pay \$2 trillion in retribution for the U.S. plac-

ing sanctions against Cuba. Let Castro pay for all the American businesses he nationalized in his take over of Cuba. Let him pay for all the land he seized from rich Cubans. Let him pay retribution to all the Cuban families he destroyed in his prisons. Let him pay retribution to all the Cubans who fled his communist island. We owe the Castro brothers not one cent and I hope this drags out until January 2017 so a new president can stop the Castros getting that base. If Obama pays any re-

tribution for the U.S. placing sanctions against Cuba, he is setting a precedence all over the world that will penalize any country who calls for sanctions against rogue contraries and terrorists – should we pay Iran, Russia, Venezuela? This president is just unbelievable in what he is doing to this country.

Bill Hanley  
Twin Bridges

# Waiting for Election Day

Dear Editor,

From now until Election Day, we will hear the woes, the lies, the outlandish stories from democrats and republicans. They will try to persuade us, confuse us, bait us and make our lives down right irritable. Not much will get done for progress. The good parts will

be torn down by the other side, while the other side is digging up dirt that was already dirt before they started. They will look us in our eyes through the magic box. They will try to please us, and tell us how we must have better family values, while they are tearing each other's hearts out. They will tell us we must bring the crime rate down

while what they do to each other is a felony. When they get all through, but they never do, they make you feel ashamed of being an American. They make you feel ashamed that those so-called grownups are not. When they get done they all say the same, "God bless America." That makes you feel ashamed when you know they are hypocrites. Then

they tell you to vote for them and be proud that you live in this country, which they have just said needs to be fixed. I cannot wait for Election Day, which is two million days from now. Maybe it will never come.

LaVon D. Brillhart  
Dillon

# Thanks for the kindness and love

Dear Editor,

We want to extend our thanks for all the kindness and love shown to us and to Bing Jackson during his illness. We are especially grateful to the staff at Ruby

Valley Hospital and Tobacco Root Mountains Care Center. Special thanks goes to David Reintsma for a thoughtful and considerate memorial service, to Carol Braach, Tana Bowles and Judy Anderson for the beautiful music, to the

special friends who served as pallbearers and honorary pallbearers and to the American Legion and Masonic Lodge for their services. Thanks also goes to the Bethel Methodist Women for the marvelous recep-

tion following the service.

With love,  
The family of Bing Jackson

# OBITUARIES

Robert Avery Clark  
February 26, 1945 – September 28, 2015



Robert Avery Clark of Whitehall left us in the dawn hours of Sept. 28, 2015, in the home he built in Waterloo, surrounded by his loving family. Robert was diagnosed with brain cancer May 1, 2014. He was a valiant warrior and dealt with his illness with grace, dignity and humor. Robert was born Feb. 26, 1945, to Emerilda (Mary, Mame) Dee Clark and William Bradford Clark in Buffalo, N.Y. He learned his strong work ethic working for his father's moving company,

traveling all over the eastern United States and Canada. Robert joined the Navy at age of 17 and served on the U.S.S. Valley Forge during the Vietnam War. Following his military discharge in 1966, he lived and worked in various locales and occupations in California including a Jaguar auto shop in North Hollywood and construction and ranch jobs around Lake Tahoe. In 1974, he moved to Montana in a renovated school bus, settling in Noxon. It was there in 1976 that sparks flew when he met his soul mate and future wife, Leslie. Robert was working for a horse logger, and thus began their shared passion for draft horses. They bought their first team of Pinto Belgians, Buck and Becky, in 1977. Robert took a job logging in Lincoln in the winter of 1978 and Leslie moved with him and their three dogs to spend the winter in a motel. That spring Robert got a job on the North Fork Ranch in Ovando. They

loved the ranching life and in the spring of 1979, bought their ranch in Waterloo from Ed Judd. The couple was married that Sept. 15 at the ranch with many of Leslie's family from Chicago attending. They honeymooned at the Draft Horse International Horse and Mule Show in Sandpoint, Idaho. Eager to jump into horse farming, they bought 250 1/2 Finn ewes, a Belgian stallion and several Belgian mares to get started. They joined the Montana Draft Horse and Mule Association in 1979 – an organization they supported for many years. Robert had been helping Mark Gornick build grain bins and pouring concrete and together they formed Mark and Clark Construction in 1981. Robert and Leslie started their family in 1982 when their daughter Sarah was born; Liam soon followed in 1984. In 1986, the Clarks decided to cut back and sold the sheep

and part of the ranch. They moved into the Mary Walks' house next door while Robert started building their new home, working evenings and weekends after putting in a full day with Mark and Clark Construction. Robert and Mark worked together as Mark and Clark Construction until 1992. In 1989, Robert and Leslie helped the Montana Draft Horse and Mule Association celebrate Montana's centennial by sponsoring the Montana centennial wagon train, which linked Montana's territorial capitals, Banack and Virginia City, with the current state capital in Helena. More than 50 wagons, 300 people and 500 horses participated in the event and Robert proudly served as the wagon master. They moved into their new house in 1991 – the same year they took three teams and two wagons over to Hardin for the filming of the movie Far and Away. Robert continued work-

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# & MORE NEWS:

## FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS AND A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

*Hi readers,*

At my high school back in Kansas, loving sports was law. We had more than 800 kids in the school, and I'm pretty sure the majority of them played more than one sport. In the fall, Friday nights were a religious experience.

Nearly two years ago, when I first moved to Madison County, I got here just in time for football playoffs. It was 2013, and the Ennis Mustangs were headed to the state championship. That was the first time I heard of eight-man football.

I didn't have high expectations.

After I showed up at the field to cover my first game

of eight-man football for the Mustangs, I was caught up and invested in the game and the team before kickoff. There's something unique about the spirit at a small town football game. The spectators personally know the players – and pretty much know everyone else there – and the entire town rallies to support high school students. Then, when basketball season rolled around, I was even more impressed. Our county gyms were packed, and I felt that same spirit.

In the fall of 2014, I got another curveball. The Panthers moved to six-man football, and I learned that was a thing! Who knew?

More importantly, that fall, I also found out that community spirit is not specific

to Ennis. I spent my Friday nights attending football and volleyball games in Twin Bridges, Sheridan and Harrison (well, volleyball in Harrison).

In each gym and on each field, high school sports served as a community gathering place – a spot where Madison County residents could assemble and celebrate their kids.

Sure, our bleachers hold a couple dozen people, not hundreds like the stadium at my high school. But in Madison County, the energy at each game is palpable, and I think school spirit is more prevalent.

And, by the way, eight-man football is exciting as heck – so is six-man!

*Abigail*



I was clearly a talented athlete from a young age (not)!

## FOOTBALL ROUND UP

Abigail Dennis  
THE MADISONIAN  
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### ENNIS

	First quarter	Second quarter	Third quarter	Fourth quarter	FINAL
Ennis	16	12	30	0	58
WSS	0	0	8	0	8

When White Sulphur Springs welcomed the Ennis Mustangs to their field, they had one of the best offenses in the conference, according to Ennis head coach Chris Hess. “(Our) defense held White Sulphur (Springs) to under 90 yards,” Hess said. The undefeated Mustangs cruised to another win last weekend. On Friday, Oct. 9, the team welcomes Harlowton to Ennis.

### HARRISON/WHITEHALL

\* By press time Tuesday, The Madisonian had not received statistics for the Trojans game.

### SHERIDAN

	First quarter	Second quarter	Third quarter	Fourth quarter	FINAL
Sheridan	0	0	6	0	6
Roy/Winfred	14	6	18	6	44

According to assistant Panther coach Mike Wetherbee, the team played a great game, despite a losing effort. “The score does not necessarily reflect the overall pace of the game for the Panthers,” Wetherbee said. “We are steadily improving each week and hopefully by the end of the year we can put a win on the board.” Next week, the Panthers hit the road and head to West Yellowstone on Oct. 10.

### TWIN BRIDGES

	First quarter	Second quarter	Third quarter	Fourth quarter	FINAL
Twin Bridges	21	21	0	16	58
Absarokee	0	0	0	6	6

The Twin Bridges Falcons scored 50 unanswered points before Absarokee got on the board in last week's game. The Falcons moved the ball 385 total yards during the game, and scored a total of 58 points. Next week, Twin Bridges has a home game, welcoming White Sulphur Springs to Madison County.

## VOLLEYBALL ROUND UP

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### ENNIS

The Ennis Mustangs placed first in the Park City Invitational tournament in Laurel last weekend, defeating nine other teams in two rounds of pool play and one round of tournament play. “The girls started off the morning slow but improved all day,” said head coach Betty Klein on the teams victory. The Lady Mustangs traveled to Shields Valley on Thursday, Oct. 6, defeating the Rebels in three. Freshman Jourdain Klein paved the way in team hits with 17 and protected the net with four blocks. **Ennis vs. Shields Valley**  
Set 1 – 25-11  
Set 2 – 25-19  
Set 3 – 25-15

### HARRISON

Harrison/Willow Creek hosted the Manhattan Christian Eagles on Thursday, Oct. 1, for a close match, losing to the Eagles in five sets. The Wildcats had a combined 44 hits at the net, with Taya DeFrance claiming 16. DeFrance also had 15 of the teams 49 digs against the Eagles. Setter Josie Hokanson managed to claim 32 of the reported 40 assists for the Wildcats, while Addie Nesbit forced five aces upon the Eagles. **Harrison/Willow Creek vs. Manhattan Christian**  
Set 1 – 20-11  
Set 2 – 25-17  
Set 3 – 25-19  
Set 4 – 19-25  
Set 5 – 7-15

### SHERIDAN

The Lady Panthers traveled to White Sulphur Springs and came out strong in the first to sets, according to head coach April Wuelfing. “(The Panthers) played the net well and our defense contained the Hornet's offense,” said Wuelfing. But with some missed serves and unanswered points from the Panthers, the Hornets swept the match in three. **Sheridan vs. White Sulphur Springs**  
Set 1 – 18-25  
Set 2 – 18-25  
Set 3 – 3-25

### TWIN BRIDGES

The Twin Bridges Falcons traveled to Gardiner on Oct. 1, losing to the Bruins in five. According to head coach Jen Kearns, the girls were ready to play and she was was proud of how well the Lady Falcons played as a team. “They worked together incredibly well as a team and didn't give up” said Kearns. “At times our serve return got the best of us, but the girls kept on playing and competing.” It was a close match for the Falcons and the Bruins. **Twin Bridges vs. Gardiner**  
Set 1 – 25-18  
Set 2 – 25-20  
Set 3 – 17-25  
Set 4 – 19-25  
Set 5 – 8-15

Photo courtesy Betty Klein  
The Ennis Mustangs took first place during the Park City Invitational last weekend in Laurel.





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ing in construction as well as horse logging in Hells Canyon, Hebgen Lake and Wise River. The whole family enjoyed providing Christmas hayrides for close to 20 years in Whitehall, Twin Bridges and Sheridan.

In the late 1990s, Robert started his own construction company, RAC Construction.

He tackled construction projects of all sorts from commercial to residential, roofing to concrete, new to historical renovation. Robert officially retired in 2013. In 2000, he began a new hobby – rebuilding 1963 and 1964 Pontiacs. His collection of Grand Prix's, Bonneville's and Catalinas includes six that are

fully restored and show-ready.

But his true love was always his family. Whether it be teaching the kids to ride, hunt, play hockey or drive when they were way too young, Robert always placed his family first and made them feel treasured.

Robert worked hard, played hard and loved fiercely. He was a generous friend with a heart of gold; the proverbial class clown and a merciless

tease. A skilled carpenter, logger, horseman and mechanic, he roared through this life, pedal to the metal. His passing has left the world a more vibrant, but quieter place. We may wish that he rest in peace, but we know he probably will not – we just hope he does not cause too much trouble.

Robert is survived by his wife of 36 years, Leslie; his daughter Sarah (Justin) Miller

and son Liam (Jessica) Clark; grandsons, Benjamin and Ruben Miller; step-granddaughter Eva Miller; brother William Shannon; and numerous loving nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his parents and siblings Richard and James Clark, Jean Shannon Whitney, Iris Shannon, Dorothy (Jerry) Clark Roberson and Patricia Clark Glow. A celebration of life service will

be held Saturday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m., in the Pavilion Building at the Madison County Fairgrounds in Twin Bridges.

The family would like to thank their family, friends, community and most especially Robert's caregivers for all the love and support in the past 18 months. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Twin Bridges Senior and Community Center, Twin Bridges.

## Robert (Bob) Hoffman June 3, 1924 – October 3, 2015



In his 91 plus years on this earth Robert (Bob) Hoffman lived a full and varied life. Born June 3, 1924, in Great Falls to Judge HB and Ruth Hoffman he grew up the third of four sons. As a youth, he worked on ranches in the Great Falls area and developed an affinity for agriculture and ranching. He served in the U.S. Army in the South Pacific during World War II.

After receiving an honorable discharge, Bob returned home to his beloved Montana and attended college at Montana State University in Bozeman. There he met the love of his life, Sara Jane Forgy. He and Sara had common roots in ranching as she came from a ranching family in Helena. They wed Dec. 27, 1947, and their love story continued for 68 years. The young Hoffmans began their

married life in Billings. Two years and two children later the couple moved to Whitehall to embark on their first adventure as a ranching family running a sheep and cattle operation on the Whitetail, six miles north of town. In 1959, they bought a small ranch in the beautiful Ruby Valley and moved their young family, grown to include five children, to Sheridan. The next two decades were dedicated to expanding the ranch and raising their family in this beautiful valley. An unexpected bonus arrived in 1964 with the birth of their sixth child, Judy Kay. As the older children left the nest and moved on to their own lives, Bob and Sara decided to sell the ranch and pursue other interests.

Bob, who was always keenly interested in politics and community service was elected as the Madison County Assessor

and served in this role for over 15 years. During this chapter of his life, he enjoyed getting better acquainted with the folks in his community and working with other assessors and policy makers at the state level. Bob's interest in state politics expanded through his work with the state assessors organization resulting in a successful campaign for state representative. As a champion debater in college, he was in his element and relished his time in the state legislature.

Bob and Sara finally retired to a stunning spot in the middle of the Ruby Valley, once part of their ranching operations, just south of Sheridan. For a few years they became "snowbirds" and spent winter months in Mesa, Ariz. A new and wonderful group of friends resulted from their time there.

As a long time rancher,

autumn was always Bob's favorite season. The irrigation water was turned off, hay was put up and the hard work of the summer was mostly done. He looked forward to saddling a good horse for roundup, marketing the calves, the camaraderie of fellow ranchers and time to rest. This was his last autumn and he has gone home to his final rest.

Bob is survived by his wife Sara Jane Hoffman, five children, 10 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Surviving children are: Connie Hoffman Jones, Robert Blaine Hoffman, Leslie Ann Morningstar, William Allen Hoffman and Mark David Hoffman.

Daughter Judy Kay Hoffman is now deceased.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, at 11 a.m. from the K&L Mortuary Chapel at Sheridan.

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## Twin Bridges SCHOOL DISTRICT #7 Adult Education CLASSES

Twin Bridges Public Schools will be gearing up for our 6th year of adult education classes beginning October 5th, 2015 with the following classes:

• Mr. Brett Nordahl will be **TEACHING/SUPERVISING A WEIGHTLIFTING ADULT EDUCATION CLASS** in the Main Gym of Twin Bridges Schools with the first class being held October 5th, 2015 at 6:30 a.m. A schedule, as well as developing a customized program, will be created as the class progresses. The lengths of training and dates available will be adjusted as necessary. Please contact Brett Nordahl at 684-5656 if you have questions or want to enroll or email Mr. Nordahl at [bnordahl@twinfalcons.org](mailto:bnordahl@twinfalcons.org). Space is also limited.

• Mr. Louis Reynolds will be instructing a **BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE WOOD WORKING CLASS** for individuals with average skills and/or no experience. The class size will be limited to EIGHT (8) enrollees on a "first come, first serve" basis. The first evening is tentatively

scheduled for November 4th, 2015. The class will include basic wood shop safety, recognition/use of common wood working equipment, possible computer aided drafting with the Solidworks program and two/three projects chosen by the class participant. Please be sure to bring any plans that you may have; the shop also has many resources that will be available for ideas on projects. Items such as furniture, games/toys and frames are just a few ideas that may be helpful as the holiday season quickly approaches. There may be a minimal materials fee for the final project based on the complexity and extent of the project chosen by the participant. For further information regarding the specifics of the class and to enroll, please contact Mr. Louis Reynolds at 684-5656 or email at [lreynolds@twinfalcons.org](mailto:lreynolds@twinfalcons.org).

We thank you for your continued support of our adult education courses.

## James Russell "J.J." Johnson July 9, 1944 – October 1, 2015



James Russell "J.J." Johnson passed away at peace, surrounded by his loved ones on Oct. 1, 2015, in Bozeman at the age of 71.

Jim was born July 9, 1944, in Great Falls to Grace (Miller) and Cecil Johnson. Jim was the baby of 11 children. Jim spent his youth riding cars and raising hell, and as a result, he graduated summer school from Great Falls High School, ready to release unto the world his coolness.

Following family tradition, Jim joined the family profession of working for the Anaconda

Company. After deciding that the world needed to be explored, Jim joined the Navy and went off to Vietnam. After two years, he returned to his hometown and went back to work for the Anaconda Company.

While cruising and checking out the locals at the local A&W, he set his sight on a young carhop, and told his friend that he was "gonna marry her." Sure enough, three months later on Sept. 30, 1966, he married Maybelle Mary "Babe" Lear. Their honeymoon baby, Russell James, was born nine months later and, to make their happy family complete, Sandra Kay joined them in 1970.

Jim, an admitted Jack-of-all-trades and master of none, spent the next couple decades working for the smelter, grave digger, cleaning bars, Rocky Sweater company and finally Montana Power Company. His career took him to Ennis, where he enjoyed helping raise two outstanding young men, his grandsons, Brodie and Brady Cornett. He eventually retired

from PPL. He spent his retirement helping any friend and family in need and spreading his infectious smile and laughter with all who were blessed to share a laugh with him.

Jim loved his family so much and was an amazing son, brother, husband, father, grandfather and uncle.

He became ill in 2010, and in his words, "Growing old ain't for sissies." After a strong fight, Jim decided that Heaven was ready for his helping hand.

He leaves behind his devoted wife of 49 years, Babe; daughter Sandi and her sons Brodie (fiancé Melissa) and Brady; son Russ (Valerie) and their son Rhys; sister Millie (Gil) and her family; and numerous nieces, nephews and extended family.

Your love of life will be sorely missed. Enjoy those casinos in the sky. At his request, no services are to be held, but raise a glass in his memory and remember him fondly.

Condolences and memories may be shared with the family at [www.dahlcares.com](http://www.dahlcares.com).

## Russell C. Sorrows July 21, 1959 – September 28, 2015

Russell C. Sorrows, age 56, of Bozeman passed away Sept. 28, 2015 at his home.

Russell was born July 21, 1959, at San Bernardino, Calif., to Jim and Pat (Crane) Sorrows. He was raised and attended school in the San Bernardino area. He then attended carpenter apprenticeship training school and upon graduation worked as a journeyman carpenter in the San Bernardino area and later in

Butte. For the past five years, he has worked at Safeway in Bozeman as third manager.

He loved the outdoors, spending his time hunting and fishing.

He was an accomplished carpenter able to do rough and finish carpentry. He enjoyed repairing and refinishing old furniture.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents and a brother Jimmie Sorrows.

Survivors include his parents Jim and Pat Sorrows of Harrison; two children, Michelle and Cameron; stepdaughter Melissa of Oregon; six grandchildren; step-grandmother Avis Simmons; and dear friends Joan and Kevin Stempke, Tammy, Laura and Sherrie.

Funeral services will be held at the K&L Mortuary Chapel at Harrison Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. with Pastor Nate Sawin officiating.

## David Christen Lehwalder October 13, 1920 – September 14, 2015

A celebration of life for David C. Lehwalder, who passed away Sept. 14, will be held Saturday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. from the Bethel Methodist Church at Sheridan with Larry Mehlhoff officiating.

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**A:** You bet I have noticed the price of food. I would suggest the approach we take here at the Shovel and Spoon, where we want to offer high quality food at prices the local budgets can stand. We keep it simple, and plan our menus to be both tasty and thrifty. Stews and soups are appealing this time of year and are a great way to make good ingredients go further. Remember, chicken and pork are much less expensive than beef. You might challenge your self to plan in some vegetarian meals. Time with our families around the kitchen table makes us truly rich. Serve more rice and potatoes and less meat if you must but strive to provide food that your family enjoys. Remember to give thanks.



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**Q:** Why isn't that bird eating the seed, it just grabbed it and flew away?

**A:** Caching behavior is a way to save excess food for later consumption - where the food is hidden and retrieved many months later. When winters are harsh, food availability becomes low, and caching during the times of high food availability in the warmer months provides a significant survival advantage. Birds such as chickadees, nuthatches, woodpeckers and jays perform this behavior. With some birds using hundreds of caches, the memory required to find what's been stored is no small thing. The chickadees in particular, have a physiological response to the need for memory: Their brains grow. The hippocampus, the portion of the brain responsible for memory, increases in size in these species during the autumn and winter and then decreases in spring and summer. You can help by providing an easily accessible food source of seeds and nuts.



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## EYE CARE

**Q:** Are Halloween contacts safe to wear? How do I go about purchasing them?

**A:** Many trick-or-treaters think Halloween contacts are the perfect item to complete their costume, but there are no guarantees when contacts are purchased from disreputable sources online. Disreputable businesses may be selling contacts that are not FDA approved. Contacts are medical devices that sit on the surface of your eye. Improper wear can result in blurry vision, infections, allergic reactions and even permanent loss of sight. If you are interested in Halloween contacts, consult your optometrist first! He or she will recommend a reputable brand to try. Always wear your contact lenses according to doctor instructions on proper use.



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## REAL ESTATE

**Q:** Should I list my property for sale during the winter?

**A:** Many people think winter is not a good time to list or sell their properties. While it's true there are fewer visitors, often our most serious buyers arrive during the off season when there is less competition and they have more concentrated time with an agent. Here are a few things to keep consider as you weigh your decision:  
• It's common to have less showings during the winter months so expect bigger gaps between showings. This is normal.  
• If you sell during the winter months, you have to be prepared to move during the winter months. If that's troublesome, rethink waiting until spring.  
• Pricing is still key. Buyers are still educated and won't pay over market price so pricing remains the key indicator of whether or not you will have success.  
• Offices often start preparing for their spring marketing campaigns during the winter. If you take your property off the market now or wait until next year to list, you could miss being included in spring publications.



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## The Madison Stream Team - citizens and scientists

Submitted by Ethan Kunard

In early June this year, 14 community members came out to the annual Madison Stream Team training in Ennis. For many of the volunteers, this has become a sort of yearly ritual. They show up with their hip waders as they wait for instruction of their tasks for the coming season. Some volunteers visit the same streams each year, while others embark

on new territory. They lay claim to these streams, and they commit to spending the next three months ensuring that they are looked after.

These dedicated members of the Madison Stream Team are part of a larger network of people from all around the country who participate in similar programs. These engaged community members have a desire to learn more about the landscape in which they live, and wish to

better understand the conditions of the resources within the landscape. Furthermore, they aim to help the community, as a whole, better understand the health of water resources in the valley.

The work of the Madison Stream Team is widespread. This past summer, these citizen scientists spent over 200 hours conducting stream monitoring on eight streams. In all, they covered 41 sites in Madison County with 19

different landowners. Of the six years the program has operated, this was the largest and most ambitious effort yet. The streams monitored this summer included: Blaine Spring, North Meadow, South Meadow, Moore Creek, O'Dell, Indian Creek, Jack Creek and the West Fork. Typical monitoring of these streams looks at streamflow, temperature, pH, dissolved oxygen, conductivity and water clarity and nutrient levels.

The result of this large monitoring effort is a collection of incredible data. This data will be analyzed, and then put into an annual report that is made available to the public. Additionally, the information will be presented in a public format to the community at the annual State of the Water address in the spring of 2016. All of this information can then be used to provide the community with a useful tool that can help guide future opportunities to keep streams in the Madison Valley in a healthy state.

In addition to having great volunteers, this program also has some incredibly dedicated partners who believe in the goals of the Madison Stream Team. These partners include local non-profits, state agencies, and even local businesses.

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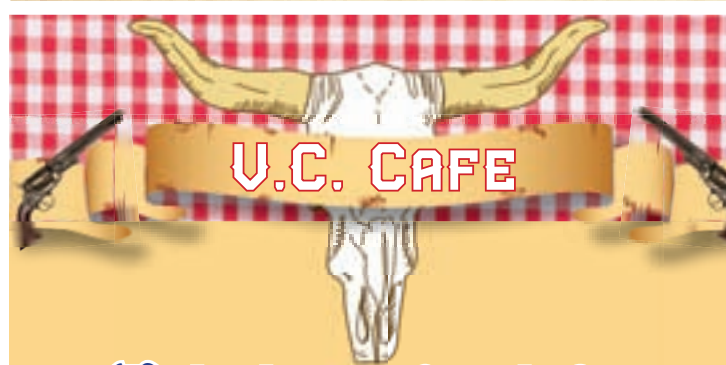
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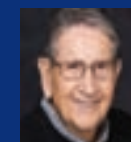
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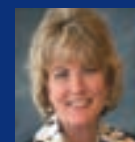
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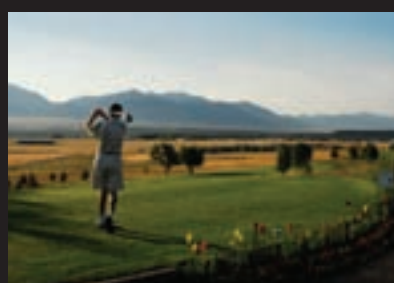
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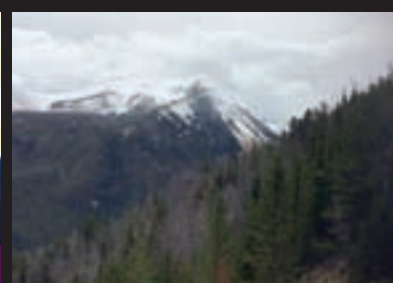
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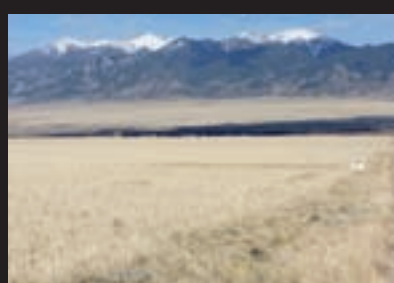
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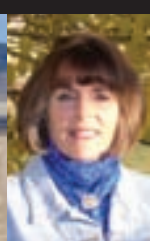
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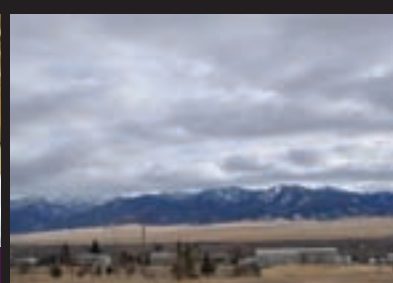
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# PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Enjoying the last days of summer.  
*Kurtis Koenig*



Pictured is Maxine and Marion enjoying the Sheridan Homecoming Parade

## TRMCC September story

Submitted by Roseann Troyer

Slippery September arrived with warm weather and a full schedule.

We had a very well attended resident council and two residents Catherine Doornboss and Lillian Mehlhoff agreed to be co-chairpersons for our resident council here at Tobacco Roots Mountain Care Center.

Our ever faithful, colorful and always full of energy cloggers arrived on the third and provided a morning of music and entertainment.

Three new activities were added within the last month and included Sit and Be Fit, a specific exercise to help relieve arthritis pain, and the Gentleman's Club, led by Frank McGveer and Terry Hutchings. The guys think it is great and the program often runs over the allotted hour. The third activity is the Beauty Club, designed for ladies to get manicures, facials and lotion rubs – just a few of specials offered to make one feel prettier.

We had three resident birthdays; Ron Ashcraft, Marion Seeds and Doc Lott. Madison County Catholic Community hosted the party for them on Sept. 17. Mary Jo Smail played old country tunes, to everyone's delight; Julie Maddison, Jan Knox, Mary Kenworthy and Dale Smail helped serve cake.

On the 18th we grilled hot dogs, served with everything, chips and watermelon. It was a refreshing change of pace.

We drove all over on the Sept. 24 – it was a glorious Indian summer day, clear air and a bright blue sky with the trees and bushes turning to gold. We checked out the old town of Ruby and from there, went on a back road to the Ruby Reservoir.


We made our regular stop at Alder Market where we purchased everything from ice cream to nuts. A very relaxing afternoon!

We had a couple of delightful surprises in September. The first was Boots and Friends from Dillon came and played old country western music in our Day Room – the place was rockin'!

Another afternoon, Cliff from the candy store donated tous boxes and boxes of colorful sweet treats, which are being enjoyed by residents and staff.


# MADISON COUNTY WEATHER

Thursday




Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 65.

Friday




Mostly sunny with a 50 percent chance of rain showers. Highs 50 to 60.

Saturday




Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of rain showers. Highs 70. Lows 35 to 45.

Sunday



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain showers. Highs 72.

Monday



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain showers. Highs 60 to 70.

## Quote of the Week:

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# Small but mighty

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**Laurin sits in the heart of the Ruby Valley**



## A brief history of the town of Laurin

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Though it may be small, the town of Laurin has a deep and vast history. Once called Cicero, the town got its name from Jean Baptiste Laurin, a Frenchman who ran the trading post and kept the town prospering during the gold rush.

Laurin, pronounced LAW-RAY, is often pronounced LAR-IN by tourists or those unfamiliar with the town's history. Laurin, of course, comes after its French founder.

By carrying supplies for the miners in the nearby Alder Gulch and trading furs with Indians, Jean Baptiste helped turn Laurin into a small, yet flourishing town in the 1860s. But with the prosperous gold rush came violence, and two members of the notorious Plummer gang are said to have been hanged in the area.

The town is also closely connected to American Indian Chief Tendoy, who led a mixed band of Shoshone-Bannock and Sheepstealer Indians to Laurin for the purpose of signing a land treaty in the late 1860s.



Photo courtesy of The Progressive Years  
**The schoolhouse** during the 1900s.

Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian  
**The Laurin schoolhouse** present day.



Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian  
**The church in present day.**



### The church

While some old relics of its early history still remain, not much is operated in Laurin. One constant that has remained, however, is the Catholic church. Upon his death in 1896, Jean Baptiste Laurin left \$8,000 to be put toward building a church.

Saint Mary's was built in 1900, making the church 115 years old and on the National

Register of Historic Places.

According to Paulette Hardy, current resident of Sheridan and member of the church, the sandstone was quarried in Taylor Canyon, southwest of Alder, and the high altar, adorned with carved leaves, crosses and arches, along with the stained glass windows, most likely came from the home of Jean Baptiste Laurin – France.

### Small town glory

In the early 1990s, Laurin was a busy little town with approximately 33 occupied houses, according to *The Progressive Years*, a book documenting some of the town's history.

Outside of the 33 homes, Laurin was once home to at least three stores, a post office, hotel, train depot, school and a couple of bars.

According to the book, the general stores were always much more than a place to buy supplies and was the

only place with a phone.

"... Here one could relax, discuss local happenings and keep up with political news. You might come in your work clothes or dress in hat and gloves." – *The Progressive Years*.

The schoolhouse had two rooms – one classroom and a gym – and teachers used to have students square dance to warm up during the winter. Up until 1962 when Laurin consolidated with Sheridan, the school was fully functioning.



Photo courtesy of The Progressive Years

**The town of Laurin in the 1900s** when it was bustling little town, thanks to a handful of stores and the nearby Alder Gulch.



Caitlin Avey/The Madisonian  
**The inside of St. Mary's church in Laurin;** stained glass windows surround the church as an ode to Jean Baptiste.

### Present day Laurin

"Gradually people had to move away to find work. Cars and oiled roads took shoppers to larger stores until today there are no stores, sometimes not even a bar or a place to eat in Laurin. The town has become a group of homes for people who want to live 'out in the country' where they can own a few acres and have a horse or two." – *The Progressive Years*.

While only a handful of residents currently reside in Laurin, those who do or once did would not trade it for the world.

Robert Eby, a resident

of Madison County for 84 years, first bought his home in Laurin because it was what he could afford.

"A house came up for sale and it was cheap enough that we could afford it," Eby said.

Eby ran a post plant and sawmill, and started a fencing job out of Laurin, building fences all around the county. His family, along with his wife's family, lived in Laurin and operated a hotel and bar that no longer exist.

"We lived there for 19 years," said Eby. "It was a nice place to raise kids – not much going on, pretty quiet." And quiet it still is.







# HEALTH & WELLNESS



## Safety features in your car that you may not know about

**Submitted by StatePoint**

Today’s vehicles come with an abundance of new features and technologies that can aid drivers, make passengers more comfortable and provide real-time information about a vehicle’s health. Most importantly, many vehicle technologies today are designed with safety in mind and have the potential to save lives.

The trouble is, too many drivers do not realize these features exist, or know how to use them to their full potential.

A recent University of Iowa study found 40 percent of drivers have been startled or surprised by something their vehicle has done – a troubling finding given that car crashes are a leading cause of preventable death in the United States.

“Technology can be a game-changer when it comes to safety,” said Deborah A.P. Hersman, president and CEO of the National Safety Council. “In order to fully recognize the benefits of these new systems, drivers need to be aware of them and also understand their limitations.”

With this need in mind, NSC partnered with the University of Iowa to launch “My Car Does What” – a virtual owner’s manual that demystifies the latest, most cutting-edge vehicle features.

The campaign’s website, [www.MyCarDoesWhat.org](http://www.MyCarDoesWhat.org), highlights technologies such as:

- Back-up cameras that provide a view of the blind zone directly behind the car when the vehicle is in reverse
- Blind spot monitors that alert drivers when something is in their blind spot

- Forward collision warnings that warn drivers when they are closing in on the vehicle ahead too quickly
  - Automatic emergency braking systems that apply the brakes if the system detects an imminent collision
  - Anti-lock braking systems that prevent wheels from locking up, helping to avoid uncontrolled skidding and providing some steering control in slippery conditions
  - Rear cross traffic alerts that warn drivers if traffic is approaching from the left or right when the vehicle is in reverse
  - Adaptive cruise control that maintains the speed set by the driver and a pre-set following distance
  - Lane departure warnings that alert drivers if they drift into another lane when the turn signal is not activated.
- “The driver will always

be a car’s best safety feature; no technology today will change that,” Hersman said. “But these features can help mitigate errors before they result in deaths and injuries.”



## Beyond vitamin C: New ways to strengthen your immune system

**Submitted by StatePoint**

Daily stress in a busy life can challenge immune system function. No matter what season it is, it is important to continually build robust

immunity, say experts.

“The immune system is incredibly complex and we’re learning more each day about what weakens it and how we can strengthen it for better health,” said Larry Robinson, PhD, vice president of scientific affairs at Embria Health Sciences.

With your optimum health in mind, Robinson is offering some tips for warding off illness with a healthy immune system.

**Healthy habits**

One of the most effective strategies for maintaining a healthy immune system may just be common sense. Harvard Medical School calls healthy-living strategies a “first line of defense.”

To boost the immune system and every other part of the body, treat your body right. Drink in moderation. Quit smoking. Eat a well-balanced diet. Get regular exercise and plenty of sleep.

**Supplements**

Many people believe that taking a multivitamin or vitamin C is enough to maintain a strong immune system, but the truth is you may want a more multifaceted approach to your supplement regimen. Robinson recommends looking for a natural immune supplement, particularly one that contains EpiCor, a whole food yeast fermentate supplement comprised of proteins, fibers,

polyphenols, vitamins, amino acids, beta-glucans and beneficial metabolites that work together on many levels to support a strong immune system.

**Take a vacation**

The mind-body connection is powerful, and studies have shown that stress – both temporary and chronic – can compromise one’s immunity. Be mindful of the stressors in your life and take steps to reduce or eliminate their causes.

While you may not be able to quit your job, you can make a point to schedule a vacation or make better use of your leisure time. You can also take stock of what causes you stress and think about ways of managing your reactions to troubling people and circumstances.

You may not think about how to strengthen the immune system until falling ill, but it works to protect you every day. Think beyond vitamin C and take comprehensive steps to support your immunity now and in the future.

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# COLUMNS



## HOLLOWTOP SMOKE SIGNALS

By Art Kehler  
FOR THE MADISONIAN

## Tom turkey fever

### Smiles from a long ago autumn afternoon

This morning, I walked up a mountain trail behind Pony. It was apparent that autumn had arrived. The bright colors all around and the smell of molting leaves on the cool breeze brought to mind a similar day many years ago.

On that day, I had just gotten home from school. My parents were still at work. Outside, a picture-perfect fall afternoon waited. I was 13 years old, which meant I was old enough to go hunting by myself. What’s more, I could walk from our house to heavily forested Dutchman’s hill in 15 minutes. But then, my homework load for that night was also uncommonly heavy. So I was left to agonize over doing my school assignments or going hunting.

Five minutes later, I was sprinting out the front door with my 22-caliber rifle on my shoulder. Big game season was coming, so I wanted to hone my (self-proclaimed) legendary marksmanship. Thus, I decided to go squirrel hunting. Shortly, I was sitting on a log in the midst of the forest. Then, I spied a furry head peeking around one of the trees. At that point, I was reminded of several challenges concerning squirrel hunting.

To begin, I noticed that at 20 yards, a squirrel’s head appears to be only slightly larger than a molecule. Hence, the odds of plunking such a tiny target off a tree with a rifle were about as likely as popping a zit off one’s nose with a set of ice tongs. I also soon remembered that squirrels can pull their heads back behind a tree faster than the speed of sound. Therefore, despite my legendary marksmanship, hitting one of the rocket-noggins proved to be about as iffy as trying to bite a fly out of the air with my teeth. After missing an embarrassing number of “deadly mortal” shots, I somehow managed to bag four squirrels. Regrettably, by then, nigh onto half the trees on Dutchman’s hill bore bullet scars.

On the way home, I walked around a steep side hill. I was soon captivated by the surreal array of scarlet, gold and russet colored leaves surrounding me. Consequently, when I came to a small opening in the woods, I wasn’t paying attention to business.

Suddenly, a loud clucking sound shattered my trance-like state! I looked uphill to see a wild tom turkey charging downhill. With my jaw agape and eyeballs bulging, I stood motionless as he lifted into the air. The majestic bird then flew broadside to me not more than 20 yards away. At last, I watched him fly out of sight – unscathed.

At that moment, I disbelievably looked down at the loaded rifle still cradled in my arms. I had completely forgotten to shoot! No words

could describe the depth of my humiliation. The awful truth was that I, Art “Hiawatha” Kehler, had just fallen victim to “tom turkey fever!” Right then, I swore an oath never to mention the incident to anyone. The image of that untouched bird tortured my thoughts for a long time.

Ultimately though, time heals all wounds. Today, I can honestly say I’m glad I didn’t shoot that turkey because, for that reason, he remains alive. At any moment, in my mind, I can still hear the air swooshing beneath his powerful wings and see his charcoal-hued feathers glistening against the vibrant blue autumn sky. All these many years later that unforgettable sight never fails to make me smile.

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Art lives in Harrison. His essays, stories and poetry have been published in newspapers, journals, literary magazines and online magazines.



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## NATURAL Resource News

Sunni Heikes-Knapton  
MADISON CONSERVATION DISTRICT

## OCTOBER: National Farm to School Month

Every day at the Ennis School Garden, wonders unfold. Bright faces look up to towering sunflowers while tidy raised beds hold colorful carrots and scented herbs. The fact that these plants are successfully raised in our challenging climate is only a small accomplishment; the larger miracle is the learning that takes place by the students among soil and fluttering butterflies.

Initially developed in 2012, the garden has become a success story because of the faculty and staff that see the setting as an appreciated addition to their traditional classroom, and the community that supports it.

The concept behind a school garden is a renaissance that brings the principles of raising crops back to the forefront of our community. The idea reestablishes a connection to what our land can sustainably produce, and how we can be supporters of our own

local agricultural producers. The farm to school program recognizes that in order for



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agriculture to remain a part of our community, the next generation needs to know the value of what is raised in our own landscape.

One of the pivotal pieces that keep the momentum going is the newly established GROWW coordinator, Nichole Bailey. Nichole puts forth a tremendous energy helping teachers implement garden lessons, while doing the regular duties that keep the garden growing and well maintained.

While farm to school is a relatively emerging area, some recent national studies are showing that the concept is creating successes. Effectiveness evaluations show

that knowledge of agricultural concepts and nutrition advance when students participate in their farm to school program, and that improvements are also seen in academic arenas.

At the local level, the legacy of a willing school system has created benefits to classrooms, students and parents alike. Supporters note that Ennis students who spend time in the program are learning advanced scientific concepts while becoming fans of nutritionally rich foods. Over the years, three terms were served by Food Corps members in the school system, galvanizing a solid program that continues today.

In the month of October, we celebrate the successes of both the National Farm to School movement, as well as the highly successful effort in our own community. As a special part of the celebrations this month, Ennis Schools will be participating by biting into a locally grown Montana apple at the same time as everybody else in the state. Four hundred apples will be distributed to school students and staff on Oct. 26. Last year more than 20,000 Montanans participated in this celebration of the food that our lands support for our nourishment and enjoyment.



[www.ennisschools.org/school-garden.html](http://www.ennisschools.org/school-garden.html)

## Through the WINDOW OF THE ARCHIVES

By Evalyn Batten Johnson

I was slowly going through an extremely old scrapbook that was presented recently to the Dick Pace Archives and pieces of its crumbly pages kept falling on the table as the pages were turned. However, I kept up the journey through the life of Amos C. Hall. What I didn’t realize was that there was more than one Amos H. – In fact there was an Amos Hall I, an Amos Hall II, as well as an Amos Hall III.

After numerous hours trying to determine which was which, I decided on Amos C. Hall I. He was born in Lamoille County, Va., on Dec. 10, 1835, the son of Jesse A. and Rebecca Hall. They moved to Janesville, Wt., in 1856 and early the following year to Kansas, where they



Evalyn Batten Johnson

purchased land near the Linn County Trading Post.

However, his anti-slavery principals caused him to suffer at the hand of the pre-slavery party and on May 19, 1858, he and his brother Austin W. and nine others were attacked when a raid was made upon the settlement by a party of border ruffians and left for dead. Five of the 11 who were shot recovered – Austin and Amos were two of the survivors. That was known as the Maridiseyngnes Massacre.

In May 1863 he set out for Bannack and Alder Gulch, arriving in July. He worked in the mines for \$6 per day. He worked the mines in Biven’s Gulch, Summit and Alder Gulch. His placer mining was always a success.

On Oct. 1, 1879, he became involved in the banking business and members of the firm were A. C. Hall, Winthrop H. Raymond, Fayette Harrington and

Alden J. Bennett. When both Harrington and Raymond withdrew from the firm, it became known as Hall and Bennett Law Firm, and existed for many successful years.

It was in Virginia City in 1876 when he met and married Miss Anna P. Griffith and to them six children were born – all sons (two died in infancy) named Jesse, Amos, Frank and Harry.

Amos died on Feb. 27, 1893, at the early age of 58, from a stroke. He was one of the most prominent and highly respected citizens of Virginia City.

Anna P. was born in Ohio in 1850, and passed away at her apartment in Bozeman in 1922. Her son Frank from New York took her to Virginia City for burial, where she would rest beside her husband and other members of the family in the family plot at Hillside Cemetery in Virginia City. Also in the rafters of the

Hall home here in Virginia City, there was a handwritten letter, the archives received a copy and I just couldn’t resist bringing it forward. As near as I can tell, it was a letter written to 13-year-old Harry Hall in November 1897 by one Miss Effie Buford.

Her answer: Dear Harry, I thought that I would answer your letter you wrote me the other day. Thank you for this little piece? ... Do you know your geography? I don’t. I think it is kinda hard, don’t you? Well I will close ... I will write you a longer letter when Nellie is not here to see it. Well good.” From Effie Buford.

Such a great part of the treasurers in the archives and also a nice part of the Amos Hall family history.

Source: Recent donation from the home of Amos Hall and the Dick Pace Archives

## Commodity Insite! Old saws

by Jerry Welch

In an effort to make my twice a day newsletter and weekly column more exciting and fun, I decided to add an exclamation point to the title. As of this week, Commodity Insite will now be known as Commodity Insite! The explanation point gives it some pizzazz.

Speaking of pizzazz, I thought it would be interesting this week to quote a few old sayings and see how they are holding up in today’s market environment, that is one of the most volatile since Lehman Brothers declared bankruptcy in 2008. Yes, even in the midst of doom and gloom, prosperity or recession, a handful old sayings can hold wit and wisdom.

One of the oldest and most reliable of old sayings for the stock market goes like this: “Sell in May and walk away.” The high

and low for the Dow in May was 17,615 to 18,140. A month ago, the market nearly touched 15,220, and this week was as low as 15,875. Following that old saying this year was a smart strategy.

Another old saying is: “The best cure for high prices is high prices.” That old saw pops to mind when I think about the cattle market. Cattle prices in December 2014 were at all time historic highs of nearly \$172 as well as high priced beef in the grocery store. But as the American housewife turned her nose up at high priced beef, cattle prices began to leak. This week, front futures came within a tick of \$120, a new, 25 month low. High prices can indeed be cured by high prices.

The stock and cattle markets share a common thread. Both are old bull markets that only

recently started to encounter problems. The bulls in both markets have been complacent for years, as prices were immune to weakness. Even now, as prices are leaking badly, the bulls remain devout believers. Still, another old saying is, “the markets can remain irrational longer than you can remain solvent.” And that, of course, is my favorite old saw.

Another common thread between the stock and cattle markets are the sales pitches on television and the print media by commentators. They are consistent touting the idea that “the markets have always come back and always will.” After hearing a few of the talking heads utter such nonsense, I recall what Mark Twain once said. “I am more concerned about the return of my money

than the return on my money.” Not an old saying, but wise words nonetheless.

One reason the stock and commodity markets including cattle have been in such a turmoil is the Federal Reserve that keeps promising, threatening or warning they will hike interest rates this year for the first time in nine long years. Markets across the board are nervous beyond words about how things will unfold once rates are raised. But way back on April 2, 1929, American humorist Will Rogers said, “There are two things that can disrupt business in this country. One is war and the other is a meeting of the Federal Reserve.”

I would not be so bold as to classify the words of Will Rogers as an old saying. But I would certainly argue that his words hold a great deal of

wisdom. If you doubt that for even a moment, talk to anyone holding stocks, bonds or a commodity such as cattle on the long side of the ledger and ask their opinion about how the markets perform every time the Fed is holding a meeting. Go ahead. Ask them.

Another favorite saying on Wall Street is, “the trend is your friend.” However, that old saying should be amended and actually say, “the trend is your friend, until the end when it changes.” Unfortunately, there is no sure fire way to tell when the end is near and the trend changes. But once it does change, rest assured it will be your friend.

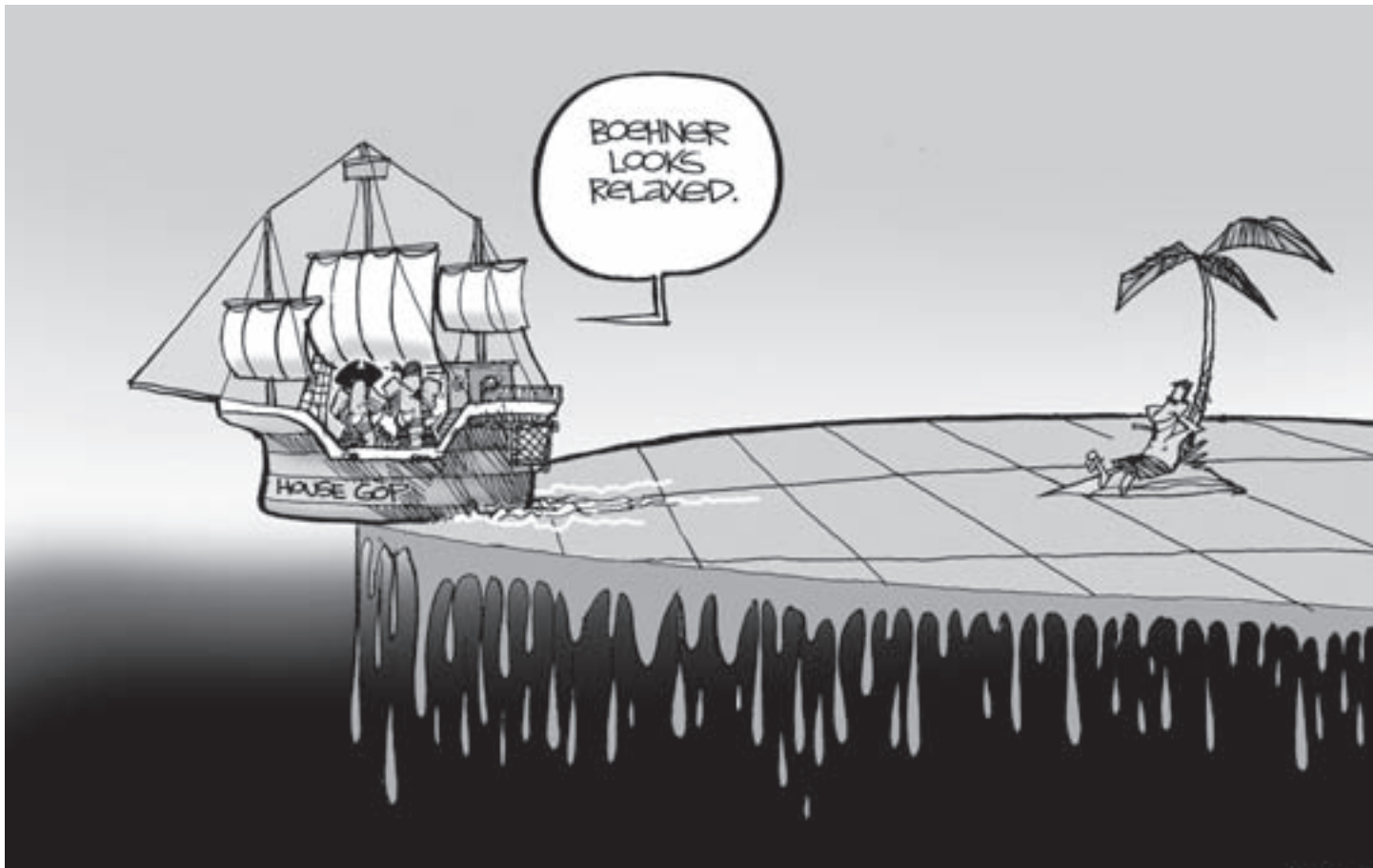
A morbid old saying is, “even dead cats bounce.” The idea here is that throwing a dead cat off a high enough building and even it will rebound upwards after

hitting the ground. There is great truth to that saying when applied to a market. The best case I can think of at this time is the cattle market. With prices falling from \$172 to nearly \$120 in the past 10 months, cattle are due for a “dead cat bounce” at any time.

On the other hand, another old saw is, “never try to catch a falling knife.” It is always tempting when a stock or commodity is in a steep decline to step up and try to grab what appears to be a bargain. But more often than not, catching such “falling knives” leads to cut fingers and lighter wallet. And if you doubt that for even a moment, ask those that have been buying cattle futures all the way down for the past 10 months. Lots of cut fingers, long faces and dismal balance sheets.



# COMICS & PUZZLES



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## King Crossword

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- 1 Dinner for Dobbin
- 4 Anger
- 8 Old portico
- 12 Anger
- 13 Stench
- 14 Seafood selection
- 15 Healthy
- 16 Withered
- 17 Ceremony
- 18 1939 Shearer/Gable movie
- 21 Last (Abbr.)
- 22 Hurry along
- 23 Succulent
- 26 Lair
- 27 Shrill bark
- 30 Pruritic feeling
- 31 Mongrel
- 32 Points of concentration
- 33 Spelldown
- 34 Cranberry territory
- 35 GPS offering
- 36 Total
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- 38 Delusory happiness
- 45 "M\*A\*S\*H" star
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- 53 "Absolutely"
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- 2 Saharan
- 3 Bigfoot's cousin
- 4 Pretty much
- 5 That is (Lat.)
- 6 Han Solo
- 7 Refrigerator section
- 8 Temporary
- 9 Advanced math
- 10 Solemn promise
- 11 Drive the getaway car, maybe
- 19 "That hurts!"
- 20 Jeremy of the NBA
- 23 Triangular sail
- 24 Multipurpose truck
- 25 Lemieux
- 26 Shoveled
- 27 Second person
- 28 Performance
- 29 Slapstick missile
- 31 Intricate
- 32 Comestibles
- 34 Clear the tables
- 35 Kigali's land
- 36 Point of view
- 37 Teach by repetition
- 38 Plummet
- 39 A little of everything
- 40 Rhyming tributes
- 41 Top-notch
- 42 Uncertain
- 43 Certain
- 44 Cupid's alias

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### Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

#### Simple Dinner Recipe, Low in Calories and Big in Flavor

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Searching for an easy, healthy weeknight meal the family will rave about? Add Julia McGinnis's Light and Delicious Spaghetti Squash to your menu. The flavors in this recipe are so good! To add a bit of protein, you can serve it with chicken, but it would be de-lish on its own as well.

See step-by-step photos of Julia's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at: [www.justapinch.com/spaghettisquash](http://www.justapinch.com/spaghettisquash)

You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

*- Janet*

Julia McGinnis  
Orange County, CA

#### Light and Delicious Spaghetti Squash

##### What You Need

- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 6 cloves minced garlic
- 1 large tomato
- 4 c baby spinach
- 2 c spaghetti squash
- Salt and pepper, to taste

##### Directions

- To cook spaghetti squash quickly, make several holes in the squash using a fork. Then pop it in the microwave for about 10-12 minutes (about 4-5 minutes a pound).
- Allow to cool for several minutes in microwave.
- Remove from microwave and cut open lengthwise.
- Using a fork, scrape out contents (it will be stringy) into a bowl and set aside.
- In a large skillet, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the garlic and cook until just turning brown.
- Add the tomato. Sprinkle with a bit of salt.
- Top with the spinach leaves and cover for about 2 minutes. The spinach will cook and reduce down.
- Uncover. Break up the spinach with a wooden spoon. It will start to clump together once cooked.
- Add the spaghetti squash a little at a time and stir in. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
- Add parsley as a nice garnish and serve!

Submitted by: Julia McGinnis, Orange County, CA  
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## GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale  
Barstools, exercise bike, silverware, jewelry, firepit, 42" flat screen tv and miscellaneous items. 65 Antelope Meadows Rd., Off Moore's Creek. Oct. 10, 10-3. 50-1-b

## ESTATE SALES



Able Estate Sales  
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Mike and Cheryl 723-1171

## AUCTIONS

Coy Estate Auction  
Sunday, Oct. 18, 2015.  
13 Duck Lane, Alder, MT.  
Watch for signs.  
View at 9a.m. Auction at 10a.m.  
Many older tractors, some running. Tractor seats. Lots of shop equipment. Brass. Blow torches. Camp trailer. 28-ft tandem axle trailer. Collectibles and lots of misc.  
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50-2-b

### COMBINED ESTATES AUCTION

Sunday, Oct 11 @ 10:30am (D.O. 9am)  
Whitehall Community Center  
Antiques, Collectibles, Furnishings, 8000W Generator, Riding Lawn Mower, Lots Hunting & Outdoor Items just in time for fall hunting and camping! Color Flyer Online. [HAGEDORNAUCTION.COM](http://HAGEDORNAUCTION.COM) (406)684-5181 50-1-b

## LOST & FOUND

FOUND. Green sea to summit bag on Hollowtop Trail. Call to identify 760-567-3487.

LOST box containing the audio book Absarko on CD. Last seen Saturday August 8 near Peter T's Park. Call 685-3545.

FOUND. Kayak paddle on road outside Cliff & Wade Lakes on Sept. 12. Call to identify. 406-209-2755

LOST. Lost at Branham Lakes 9/20. Kennetrek boots, woman's Call Abbi 596-0851

FOUND. Black and blue plaid shirt on road near Sureshot Lakes, Sept. 27. Call to identify 772-214-5478.

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### HELP WANTED

The Conrad Police Dept. seeking applicants for Police Officer position. LE certification a plus but not requirement for hire. For job description, benefit package, and details contact Conrad City Hall 406-271-3623. Standard POST application required. #356

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# MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DISPATCH LOG

## 9/27/15 – 10/3/15

**9/27/15**  
Criminal mischief on Nye Road Twin Bridges  
Citizen assist in 400 Blk E Cover St Virginia City  
Fire – other in 2900 Blk MT Hwy 287 Sheridan  
Wildlife complaint in 200 Blk W Wallace St Virginia City  
Scam in 600 Blk Nicole Way Ennis  
Abuse or Neglect in Ennis  
Wildlife complaint in 200 Blk E Armitage St Ennis  
Accident with damage on Two

Bumps Road Ennis  
Warrant for arrest in Pony  
Missing erson in Cardwell  
**9/28/15**  
Animal problem on MT Hwy 41 S MM 22 Twin Bridges  
Animal problem on Point of Rocks Road Whitehall  
Accident with damage in 600 Blk Nicole Way Ennis  
Animal problem in Virginia City  
Lost or found property in Ennis

**9/29/15**  
Road hazard on Main St Ennis  
Citizen assist in 100 Blk Novich Ln Twin Bridges  
Medical aid in 500 Blk Ray Ln Sheridan  
Animal problem on MT Hwy 41 MM 24 Twin Bridges  
**9/30/15**  
Animal problem on Bent Trail Ennis  
Traffic complaint on US Hwy 287 MM 22 Cameron  
Road hazard on US Hwy 287 Cameron  
Disturbance in Pony

Scam on Hardy Ln Ennis  
Medical aid on Middle Rd Sheridan  
Animal problem in 1200 Blk MT Hwy 287 Virginia City  
Missing person in Ennis

**10/1/15**  
Medical aid in 300 Blk Cover St Virginia City  
Citizen assist on Fly Fisher Ln Alder  
Animal problem on MT Hwy 287 MM 22 Alder  
Animal problem on MT Hwy 287 MM 11 Virginia City  
Wildlife complaint at Ennis Fishing Access Ennis  
Wildlife complaint on N Meadow Creek Rd McAllister  
Fire – Fire Alarm/Smoke Alarm in 200 Blk

Madison St Sheridan  
Animal problem on MT Hwy 41 S MM 25.5 Twin Bridges  
Missing person in 500 Blk N Bridge St Twin Bridges  
Disturbance in 400 Blk W Hugel St Ennis

**10/2/15**  
Suspicious person/circumstance on Main St Sheridan  
Citizen assist on Main St Ennis  
Missing person in Whitehall  
Medical aid in 100 Blk Tobe Rd Ennis  
Suspicious person/Circumstance on US Hwy 287 Ennis  
Traffic complaint on US Hwy 287 Cameron  
Juvenile problem in Ennis  
Threats/Harassment on Bluff View Ln Ennis  
Traffic complaint

on Shining Mountain Loop Road Ennis  
Vandalism in 200 Blk S Madison St Twin Bridges  
Wildlife complaint on MT Hwy 41 N MM 50 Silver Star

**10/3/15**  
Traffic complaint on US Hwy 287 Norris  
Accident with damage on MT Hwy 41 and Pennington Ln Twin Bridges  
Suspicious Person/Circumstance in 2100 Blk M Hwy 287 Alder  
Citizen assist on Centennial St Pony  
Wildlife complaint on MT Hwy 287 MM 38 Sheridan  
Juvenile problem in Sheridan

The Madison County Sheriff's Office responded to 74 Calls for Service from Sept. 27-Oct. 3.



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12 Davenport Phillips	13 Watson Hensold Phillips	14 Davenport Watson	15 Davenport Phillips	16 Marks Phillips
19 Marks Phillips Robertson	20 Davenport Helton Hearing Holland Phillips	21 Marks Phillips	22 Marks Phillips	23 Davenport Hensel
26 Davenport Phillips	27 Davenport Erb Phillips	28 Marks Phillips	29 Marks Phillips	30 Watson Hensel



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Dr. RD Marks,  
Family Medicine



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# QUILT OF VALOR



Submitted by Gail Nelson  
Del Hartford (second from left) is a World War II veteran who received a customized quilt of valor. Brother-in-law Jim Bednarek, and his wife Patsy, who have made over 50 quilts of valor for veterans, made the quilt. Hartford received the beautiful quilt while visiting family in Montello, Wis. on Sept. 7, 2015.

## Ruby Valley Baptist Church

Tony Shaw, Pastor  
842-5602

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Eve 7 p.m.

One block behind IGA, Sheridan

## Rocky Mountain Baptist Church

682-4949

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
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Harrison, Montana  
Adult Bible Study ~ 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School &  
Church Services ~ 10:30 a.m.  
Pastor Joe Miller  
Come Worship & Sing Praises  
To Our God. Spread the Word!

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Sheridan Ward - Visitors Welcome

**Sacrament Meeting**  
Sundays, 10:00 a.m.  
**Sunday School**  
11:20 a.m.

**R S & Priesthood**  
12:10 p.m.

**Mutual (Youth Group)**  
Weds. 7:00p.m.

3560 | MT State Hwy 287  
Sheridan 842-5860

Bishop Dustin 684-5255

## Madison Valley Presbyterian Church

### WORSHIP

September - April ~ 11 a.m.  
May - August ~ 9 a.m.

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842-5845

Pastor Duane Deshner

Sunday Service

10:30 a.m. (Children's Ministry)

Wednesday (Kids/Youth)

6:30-8:00 p.m.

Kid's Club (3 yrs-4th grade)

Pre-Teen Youth Group (5th-6th grade)

Youth Group (7th-12th grade)

Ruby Valley Food Pantry

Saturdays: 10:00 a.m.-Noon

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## Liturgy Schedule

**St. Patrick, Ennis**  
Sunday ~ 10:30 a.m.

**St. Mary, Laurin**  
Sunday ~ 8:30 a.m.

**Deacon Andy Dorrington,**  
Pastoral Administrator ~ 842-5588



Phil 2:16

Holding forth the word of life:

**Dr. Ray Teston**

Pastor

Sunday School ~ 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ~ 11:00 a.m.

5050 Hwy 287, PO Box 668, Ennis, MT  
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Home: (406)842-7732

**Church of the Valley**

Twin Bridges

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Youth Group Weds at 6:30 pm

**Bethel UMC**

Sheridan

Worship 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Youth Group Sunday evenings

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## AREA SENIOR MEALS

### SENIOR MEALS, VIRGINIA CITY

Winter Senior meals for Madison County Seniors 60 and over will be served at the Wells Fargo on Thursdays from 11:30am to 12:30 for \$3.50.

### MEALS FOR SENIORS, TWIN BRIDGES

The TBS&CC provides meals for seniors every Tuesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in Twin Bridges for seniors 60 years and up. (Spouse and caregivers are invited.) Donations for meals are appreciated.

### RUBY VALLEY FOOD PANTRY, SHERIDAN

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### MEALS ON WHEELS, SHERIDAN

The Sheridan Senior Center offers meals for seniors 60 years and over Monday - Friday. Seniors may choose to eat at the senior center, family style for \$3.50 or have their meal delivered for \$4.00. Delivered meals are within the city limits of Sheridan and should be called in by 10 a.m. Call Shirley Sand at 842-5966.

### ENNIS MEALS ON WHEELS, ENNIS

**Tuesday-Friday 10 am to 3 pm**  
**Reservations 682-4422**

To help us plan, please call at least 24 hours in advance for meal delivery or if you plan to dine in.  
Ennis Senior center, 315 W Main Street  
**OCTOBER 7-OCTOBER 14 MENU**  
Weds, Oct 7: Ham, Sweet potatoes, veggies, carrot raisin salad, applesauce  
Thurs, Oct 8: Sloppy Joes, baked beans, parsley carrots, pie  
Friday, Oct 9: Spaghetti with meat, garlic bread, steamed broccoli, garden salad, peanut butter cookie  
Tuesday, Oct 13: Meatloaf, Mashed potatoes, veggies, four bean salad, carrot cake  
Weds, Oct 14: Baked cod, rice pilaf, mixed veggies, coleslaw, apricots, butterscotch bars

## Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church



Pastor Ken Stensrud  
• Sunday Service 9:00 am  
• Bible Study 10:15 am  
• Sunday School 10:15 am

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Sunday Service &  
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Ennis Branch

**Sacrament Meeting**

10:00 a.m.

**Sunday School**

11:20 a.m.

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12:10 p.m.

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Christian Ed 9:45am

**Morning**

Worship 10:45am

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682-4197

**WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE**

Snack & Yack 6:30pm

**Family Night**

7:45pm

(Prayer meeting, Women's bible study, youth group, kids groups)

## Madison County Episcopal Churches

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### Join Us for Sunday Worship!

**Trinity**  
Jeffers/Ennis  
11:00 a.m.

**St. Paul's**  
Virginia City  
Sunday  
9:00 a.m.

**Christ Church**  
Sheridan  
Sunday  
10:00 a.m.  
**Bible Study**  
9:00 a.m.

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**ALANON MEETING**  
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## ALANON

Twin Bridges • Church of the Valley  
Thursdays, 8 pm

## ALANON

Pony School House • Weds. 7 pm  
Suzy 685-3692

## ENNIS ALANON

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Basement of Madison Valley  
Presbyterian Church, Ennis  
Hugel & Charles  
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**A.A. MEETING**  
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## Vennis Over The Hill Unity Group

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WED. - 7:30 p.m., Trinity Church in Jeffers  
FRI. - Open, 7:30 p.m., Basement of  
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843-5352 Virginia City

## Celebrate Recovery

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p.m. & starts with a meal.

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596-0707



PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON IN RE ESTATE OF:  
ERICA C. CATES, ALSO KNOWN AS ERIKA CATES, Deceased.  
Cause No. DP-29-2015-24  
That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.  
Claims must either be mailed to RICK A. RIESGRAF, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at 7101 Northland Circle, Suite 123, Minneapolis, MN 55428, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.  
Dated: September 16, 2015  
/s/ RICK A. RIESGRAF,  
Personal Representative  
STATE OF MINNESOTA )  
:ss  
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN )  
RICK A. RIESGRAF, being first duly sworn, upon oath, deposes and says: That he has read the foregoing NOTICE TO CREDITORS and that the facts and matters contained therein are true, correct, accurate and complete to the best of his knowledge and belief. I make this declaration under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana.  
/s/ RICK A. RIESGRAF,  
Personal Representative  
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 16 day of September, 2015  
/s/ JOHN STEVEN PIKE  
Notary Public for the State of Minnesota  
Residing at: Minneapolis  
My Commission expires: January 31, 2018 (SEAL)  
Personal Representative's Attorney:  
Karen McMullin  
Post Office Box 55  
Ennis, MT 59729  
Telephone: (406) 682-7878  
(Pub. Sept 24, Oct 1, 8, 2015) kmif  
MNAXLP

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF MADISON IN RE ESTATE OF:  
TREVOR SCOTT BROWN, Deceased.  
Cause No. DP-29-15-23  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.  
Claims must either be mailed to DEVERY LYNNE ROSSELOTT, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, c/o JD LAW FIRM, P.C., 336 Waterloo Road, Whitehall, MT 59759 or filed with the Clerk of the above Court.  
"I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the state of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct."  
Dated this 24th day of September, 2015.  
/s// DEVERY LYNNE ROSSELOTT  
c/o JD LAW FIRM, PC  
336 Waterloo Road  
Whitehall, MT 59759  
(Pub. Oct 1, 8, 15 2015) jd  
MNAXLP

**NOTICE**  
The Madison County Board of Commissioners will not be holding their regular Commission meeting on Monday, October 12, 2015, as County Offices will be closed to observe the Columbus Day Holiday. The next regular meeting following this date will be held on Monday, October 19, 2015.  
(Pub. Oct 1, 8, 2015) mcc  
MNAXLP

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE**  
This is a public notice from B & D Keylock to the Lessee Of Unit #62 & #70 located at 3538 Hwy 287 in Sheridan, Mt 59749 that your Units are under foreclosure proceedings.  
(Pub. Oct 1, 8, 2015) b&d  
MNAXLP

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE**  
MONTANA FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF MADISON COUNTY  
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF  
Michael Emmet Applegate:  
Michael Emmet Applegate,  
Petitioner  
CAUSE NO. DV-29-2015-46  
This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from MICHAEL EMMET APPELGATE to  
MICHAEL EMMET MCCORMACK SR.  
The hearing will be on November 2, 2015 at 11:00 a.m.  
The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Madison County.  
/s// Karen J Miller,  
Clerk of District Court  
September 21, 2015  
(Pub. Oct 1, 8, 15, 22, 2015) mm  
MNAXLP

**MADISON COUNTY PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Madison County Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday, October 26, 2015 at 6:15 pm in the public meeting room of the Madison County Administrative Office Building, 103 W Wallace, Virginia City, Montana.  
The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comment amending the Madison County Growth Policy by including the Virginia City Growth Policy 2015, as adopted by the Town of Virginia City.  
Written comments should be received by 3:00 p.m. on October 26, 2015, and may be sent to the Madison County Planning Board by: Mail to P.O. Box 278, Virginia City, Montana, 59755; Fax to (406) 843-5229; or E-mail to drobison@madison.mt.gov. Oral or written comments may also be given at the public hearing.

Copies of the Virginia City Growth Policy 2015 are available for review at:  
• Madison County Administration Building in the Commissioners' Office, Planning Office and Clerk & Records Office, 103 W. Wallace, Virginia City;  
• Thompson-Hickman County Library (217 Idaho Street, Virginia City);  
• Madison Valley Library (210 East Main Street, Ennis);  
• Sheridan Public Library (109 East Hamilton, Sheridan);  
• Twin Bridges Public Library (206 South Main, Twin Bridges);  
• Big Sky Fire Department, Station #1 (165 Rainbow Trout Run, Big Sky);  
• Online at www.madison.mt.gov, "Current Proposals".  
Call (406) 843-5250 for more information

John Fountain, President, Madison County Planning Board  
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**MADISON COUNTY PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
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The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comment on the proposed Lower Utery's Phase 2 Subdivision Planned Unit Development. Lower Utery's Phase 2 would subdivide 6.12 acres within a larger unplatted tract into 2 residential condominium lots with 16 detached condominium cabins, and one common road lot. It is located in the SE ¼, Section 13, T6S R2E PMM, along Moonlight Trail northwest of the Moonlight Basin entrance.  
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The preliminary plat and supplemental information pertaining to this proposed subdivision is available for review at:  
• Madison County Planning Office, 103 W. Wallace, Virginia City;  
• Madison Valley Library, 210 West Main Street, Ennis;  
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# AROUND THE COUNTY

## 30th annual Ennis Hunters Feed

Submitted by Kenzi Clark

The Ennis Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Ennis Hunters Feed is held every year on the Friday before rifle season opens, and welcomes hunters, families, friends and food enthusiasts from 3 – 5 p.m. Chefs of all abilities offer up their best and most creative wild game dishes for all to vote upon on Main Street. Please call 682-4388 before 3 p.m. Oct. 22nd to register your wild game dish.

## Ennis Big Brothers Big Sisters gets new director

Submitted by Valerie Erwin

Michelle Kloote is now the new director of Big Brothers Big Sisters in Ennis. Kloote was raised in Missoula and moved to Ennis 10 years ago to enjoy a slower-paced lifestyle. She has worked in customer service for her entire career, but decided to take the past three years off to be a mom and wife to her three kids and husband. Michelle took the Big Brothers Big Sisters Ennis position in September 2015. She enjoys volunteering in her community, substitute teaching in Ennis Schools and spending time with her family.

## Senior citizens dinner in Sheridan

Submitted by Sally Schendel

Administration, staff and students of Sheridan Schools will be hosting their annual senior citizens harvest dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. in the elementary school gym. We would like to invite all senior citizens to come and enjoy a great meal, entertainment and each other's company. Please call the grade school office at 842-5302 to make your reservations or to request a ride or home delivery.

## Dillon driver's licensing office closed

Submitted by Terry Rawson

The Dillon driver's licensing office will close at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 19 and will be closed the remainder of that week due to training. The office will resume its normal schedule the following week.

## Pink Out with the Mustangs

Submitted by Alison Terrell

The Ennis Mustangs varsity football and volleyball teams will each trade their traditional school colors for pink jerseys during a home game this month. Madison Valley Medical Center is providing pink jerseys for the games to help raise awareness of the importance of breast cancer screenings. Ennis is one of many high schools across the country who will wear pink jerseys to raise awareness during the month of October. Several student-athletes and community members in Ennis are related to family members who have battled the disease. The Ennis School Board was presented with the idea by MVMC during the August board meeting and they agreed to accept the offer to raise awareness of the importance of regular breast cancer screenings and mammography screenings. Pink Out for the football game on Oct. 9 and the volleyball game on Oct. 22.

## Big Sky housing plan

Submitted by Big Sky Chamber of Commerce

The Montana Department of Commerce, Gallatin County and the Big Sky Chamber of Commerce will host a presentation for the Big Sky community highlighting the proposed community housing plan. The presentation will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22, 2015, at 4 p.m. at the Warren Miller Performing Arts Center, located at Big Sky's Ophir School Campus on Highway 191. This event is open to the general public. The presentation will showcase the current conceptual housing plan, discuss the analysis of costs and funding streams, and offer the public an opportunity to ask questions, give opinions, and discuss the proposed plan.



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# National 4-H week

Submitted by Katherine Smith

According to the national 4-H website more than 6 million young people across the world will be celebrating national 4-H week. This is an annual celebration of 4-H during the first full week of October. During that time, 4-H clubs from all over the world will showcase the great things 4-H offers young people and highlight the incredible youth in the community who work each day to make a positive impact.

The theme for 2015 is "4-H Grows Here." Everyone involved with the program, and others who value it, are encouraged to post pictures to social media this week using #4HgrowsHere.

Here in Madison and Jefferson Counties, clubs were encouraged to go out and promote 4-H in various ways around their communities.

Locally, as a part of the event we held a National 4-H Week window display contest. Local 4-H clubs are asked to come up with a display that uses the theme and place them in a public place in their community. As you drive around the counties this week be sure to keep your eyes open for these displays and take the time to stop by and check them out.

According to recent studies, youth who participate in 4-H are four times more likely to contribute to their community, nearly five times more likely to graduate college and two times more likely to make overall healthier choices in life. Investing in 4-H youth is a way you can invest in your community. 4-H is teaching kids today to be the responsible adults of the future.

Last year the Madison-Jefferson County 4-H

Program had over 250 members and this year's projections are indicating that we will have well over 300 members. Our program is the sixth largest program in the state of Montana. Children from all backgrounds are joining 4-H and the program is always improving in order to meet the needs of the kids in our communities.

Montana 4-H currently offers projects in animal science, engineering/technology, environmental/natural sciences, family/consumer sciences, plant science, communications/expressive art, leadership/personal development and health.

To learn more about Montana 4-H, how you can get involved with the program or where you can send donations please visit [www.montana4h.org](http://www.montana4h.org). You can also contact the Madison-Jefferson

Extension Office at [madisonjefferson2@montana.edu](mailto:madisonjefferson2@montana.edu) or 287-3282 to learn more about local 4-H and other agriculture happenings.

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I would just like to thank the Twin Bridges Community Association for all the wonderful work they do in making our Main Street so attractive. Coming into town yesterday and seeing your fall decorations on all the light poles not only brought a smile to my face but made me proud to live in a town that takes pride in its appearance. I drive to a lot of small towns in Montana and our Main Street is more visually welcoming than many small towns thanks to your efforts.

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## THURSDAY OCTOBER 8

**Madison Valley Book Club, Ennis**  
1 p.m. at Madison Valley Public Library. Discussion of Calling Me Home, by Julie Kibler. The discussion will be lead by Barbara Hoag.

## SATURDAY OCTOBER 10

**Fall festival, Twin Bridges**  
Let's usher in the fall season with a straw bale maze, pumpkin painting, apple bobbing, family portraits, Polka, beer, brats and friends! The Twin Bridges Community Association is holding the annual fall festival in the Ruby Valley National Bank parking lot from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10. Join us to celebrate the changing of the seasons.

**Oktoberfest, Sheridan**  
The Board and Friends of the Sheridan Library is hosting their third annual Oktoberfest – brats, German potato salad, wine, beer, cider and desserts. We will also have a

cake auction and a 50/50 raffle. Come out and have some great food and drink to support the Sheridan Library expansion. For information call 596-1005.

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 13

**School board meeting, Ennis**  
Board meeting at 5 p.m. Call Ginger Martello at 682-4237 for more information.

## THURSDAY OCTOBER 15

**Blood drive, Ennis**  
United Blood Services will be at the Madison Valley Medical Center downstairs conference room on Thursday, Oct. 15, 2015 from 1 to 6 p.m. Call Judi Stonebraker at 406-209-5706 to schedule an appointment – walk-ins welcome.

**Mental health youth first aid class, Sheridan**  
This certified course teaches signs and symptoms of mental

health problems, where and when to get help, and will teach participants a "5 step method" that can be used when young people are experiencing a mental health concern. Begins at 8 a.m. Call 842-5970 for more information.

## FRIDAY OCTOBER 16

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## SATURDAY OCTOBER 17

**Author discussion, Ennis**  
Tom Savage, Ennis author, will discuss his book Walk with the Wind. Savage will have books for sale and will autograph them. Madison Valley Public Library, 11 a.m.

**Watercolor workshop, Ennis**  
The class will be centered on landscape painting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ennis High School art room. You can register ahead of time at [www.ennis-ece.org](http://www.ennis-ece.org) or call 682-4258 for more information and a list of materials you will need.

## WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21

**Harvest dinner, Sheridan**  
Administration, staff and students of Sheridan Public Schools will be hosting their annual senior citizens harvest dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m. in the elementary school gym. We would like to invite all senior citizens to come and enjoy a great meal, entertainment and each other's company. Please call the grade school office at 842-5302 to make your reservations or to request a ride or home delivery.

## THURSDAY OCTOBER 22

**Presentation, Ennis**  
A look at the beast as presented by the Discovery Channel and others. The event will begin at 4 p.m. at the First Madison Valley

Bank and is sponsored by the Madison Valley History Association.

**Mad Gals, Ennis**  
Mad Gals monthly luncheon at Banditos. Halloween themed. Begins at 12:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY OCTOBER 23

**Hunters Feed, Ennis**  
The Ennis Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Ennis Hunters Feed is Oct. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. Chefs of all abilities offer up their best and most creative wild game dishes for all to vote upon right here on Main Street. Please call 682-4388 before 4 p.m. on Oct. 22, to register your wild game dish.

## MONDAY OCTOBER 26

**Healthy eating class, Ennis**  
The purpose of this class is to provide persons with or at risk for diabetes with knowledge and skills to maintain a healthy lifestyle. Offered by Elisabeth Mann, registered nurse and certified diabetes educator. Please register at [www.ennis-ece.org](http://www.ennis-ece.org) or call 682-4258 for more information about the class.

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 27

**Heart health for all, Ennis**  
Dr. Erb, cardiologist from Bozeman, will discuss heart health for laymen. He travels from Bozeman to Ennis to see patients at the medical center and will be discussing how we all can take better care of our hearts. Madison Valley Public Library, 9 a.m.

## FRIDAY OCTOBER 30

**Trick or Treat book sale, Sheridan**  
The Sheridan Public Library will hold a special "Trick or Treat" book sale on Friday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of used books of all varieties will be available for sale. Come browse the books and enjoy Halloween treats.

## TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3

**Introduction to Google, Ennis**  
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**Commissioner's Meeting, Virginia City**  
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Commissioners meet every Monday, unless noted, public welcome. 9:30 a.m. Annex Building

### TUESDAYS

**Madison County Mental Health Local Advisory Council, Virginia City**  
Meeting the first Tuesday of each month from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in County Commissioner's conference room in Broadway Annex.

**Ennis Arts Association, Ennis**  
Meet on the second Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. [ennisartsassociation.org](http://ennisartsassociation.org)

**Children's Story & Craft Time, Virginia City**  
Every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Thompson Hickman Library.

**Movie Night, Virginia City**  
Movie Night at the Thompson-Hickman Madison County Library Every OTHER Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. Please call 406-843-5346 to find out what is playing!

### WEDNESDAYS

**Tennis, Ennis**  
9 a.m. til 2p.m., come play tennis at the Madison Meadows Golf Course. All levels welcome.

**Open Sew, Ennis**  
Open Sew with the Quilt Guild- open to the public from 2-5pm at Madison Valley Public Library

**Open Table Tennis, Pony 7 - 9 p.m.**  
For all ages and skill levels - Two Tables At the Pony School Info @ 685-3481

**TOPS, Ennis**  
Weekly weigh-ins are at 9 am Meetings at 9:30 am. MVMC in downstairs conference room. Jeanne, 682-3299

**Books and Babies, Ennis**  
Madison Valley Public Library, 10:30 a.m. 682-7244

**Grief Support Group, Ennis**  
Everyone welcome. Meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Madison Valley Baptist Church

### THURSDAYS

**MV Women's Club FIRST THURS OF EA. MONTH**  
NO meetings June, July or August.

**MV Manor Auxiliary Meeting, Ennis SECOND THURS OF EA. MONTH**  
1 p.m., Madison Valley Manor SunRoom

**Sheridan Farmer's Market**  
4:30 - 6:30 pm at corner of Mill and Main.

**Children's Summer Reading Program, Sheridan**  
10 a.m. every Thursday. Summer's theme: "Every Hero Has a Story". Sheridan Library

### FRIDAYS

**Tennis, Ennis**  
9 a.m. til 2p.m., come play tennis at the Madison Meadows Golf Course. All levels welcome.

**Story Time, Ennis**  
Pre-K to Grade 2, 11 a.m. Madison Valley Public Library. 682-7244.

**Live Music, Ennis**  
Willie's Distillery hosts live music in the tasting room, 5:30 p.m.. See the weekly ad on this page for performers.

**Couples League, Ennis**  
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### SATURDAY

**Farmer's Market, Ennis**  
9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Sportsman's Lodge

**Farmer's Market, Twin Bridges**  
9 a.m. Main Street City Park

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY**

**Live Music - Norris**  
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